

The Evening Bulletin.

With which is incorporated the "Independent."

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

FRIDAY, - - - AUG. 30, 1895.

OBSERVATIONS.

Owing to a great mass of intensely interesting news matter in this issue, space for editorial comment is much curtailed.

As is the almost universal case in such an emergency as the present, the medical faculty are to a man standing up to their duty like men. This fact goes a long way toward securing public quiescence of mind.

People who have business to attend to, or work to do, should at this juncture go quietly about their regular avocations. Actions or words tending to promote public excitement ought to be religiously avoided, and if anybody gets sick a doctor should be called.

One of the first things considered consummately smart done by the Provisional Government was to repeal the Act levying an internal revenue tax of 10 cents a pack on playing cards. It was a measure carried through, in the face of great ridicule from Smart Alecks, by Mr. Widemann when Minister of Finance. The tax would have yielded a neat amount of revenue without being felt as a burden by anybody. A stamp tax of two cents a pack on cards has lately come into force in the United States, and does not seem to be considered beneath the dignity of that great nation.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Trial of Landcroft for Stealing the Yacht Kaulani.

Three drunks were assessed the usual amount immediately on the opening of Court this morning and Kaulani was fined \$10 and costs for assault and battery.

Five natives next answered to a charge of assault and battery and Ai and Kuku were nolle pross'd. The other three pleaded not guilty and will have their trial on September 3rd.

Eight Japanese charged with gambling next faced the judgment seat. Two of them pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 and costs each, while the rest denied the soft impeachment and will also come up for trial on the 3rd.

The charge of profanity entered against V. Cunningham was dismissed.

Mr. Foster pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing the yacht Kaulani and was committed for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court. His alleged partner in the scheme, Landcroft, was next arraigned but pleaded not guilty. A. G. Correa appeared for the defense. Nigel Jackson, Foster, Robert Parker and J. L. Osmer were examined for the prosecution and the defense will put its witnesses on this afternoon.

The trial of J. L. Stevens on the opium charge also takes place this afternoon.

To-morrow's Time.

This weekly will be out tomorrow replete, as usual, with articles on current topics, among which may be mentioned: "The Fairchild-Cummins wedding," "Review of The Hawaiian," "Gilligan's Experience with Boiled Soda Water," "Cartoons and Comment," a poem by Jacques de Ripper and Ralph Turner's "Our Neighbor."

Arlington Hotel Register.

Aug. 27—Erwin E. Carttley, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McCullough, California; 28—C. H. Fairer, Honolulu; 29—Dr. L. F. Alvarez, Wailua.

VISITOR IN THE TOILS.

PASSENGER BY THE BARKENTINE S. G. WILDER ARRESTED.

He is charged with Grand Larceny—Indicted at San Francisco After Leaving—The Arrest.

By the barkentine S. G. Wilder on Tuesday last there arrived a passenger who registered at the Arlington Hotel as "Erwin S. Carttley, San Francisco." The letter "r" is plain enough in his surname as booked, although newspaper mention of the same person in San Francisco gives his name as "Cattley." The stranger brought several trunks and valises to carry his personal effects, and was dressed in the style of an English gentleman of leisure. One of his favorite costumes after arrival was a hunting suit including tan-colored riding boots. Carttley was the life of the ship's cabin on the passage hither, being apparently in very jovial spirits. After his arrival he moved about town freely and made arrangements to enjoy life in the tropics. He dickered with Thomas Lindsay the jeweler for a gold watch, but went off without buying the article. Yesterday morning he bought a horse from A. J. Campbell, giving a cheque on Bishop & Co.'s bank for the purchase money.

It would appear, however, that had the steamer Warrimoo arrived on schedule time, or any time before the arrival of the Wilder, our hero would have been registered at the police station before anywhere else. The steamer Mariposa brought the following account of Carttley, or Cattley, in a number of the San Francisco Call:

"INDICTED FOR FORGERY—E. S. CATLEY, WHO ROBBED P. GEORGE GOW, WILL BE ARRESTED AT HONOLULU.—THE VANCOUVER STEAMSHIP WILL GET THERE BEFORE CATLEY ARRIVES ON THE SAILING VESSEL.

"The long arm of the law is searc ing out for E. S. Cattley, the young man who managed to gain the confidence of a fellow-countryman, P. George Gow, on a recent journey across the continent. For two weeks or more he enjoyed the companionship and hospitality of Mr. Gow at his club, in the woods and at other places, and then robbed his host in the meanest manner imaginable.

"As related in the Call, he went to Gow's apartments on Taylor street and, presenting to the landlady a letter purporting to be from Gow, secured the latter's baggage, wearing apparel, gun, traps and gold samples. The samples were valued at \$400, and Cattley obtained \$300 for the collection at Selby's assay office.

"The day after the robbery was perpetrated Cattley engaged passage for Honolulu on the barkentine Wilder and departed. Before leaving San Francisco he made himself so agreeable and interesting to many of Mr. Gow's friends in society, that one of them gave him a letter requesting the captain of the barkentine to make the passage of Cattley as delightful as circumstances would permit.

"Cattley had stated repeatedly that he was a brother-in-law of the British Vice-Consul at Honolulu, and the friend of others equally well-known in the capital of Hawaii, and so obtained favorable consideration.

"Cattley, with all of his shrewdness as a swindler, did not take into calculation the power of steam on the ocean. While he is sailing away on the Wilder, enjoying the sweet illusion that he is traveling in advance of his record, a detective from San Francisco with papers for his arrest is speeding by steamer from Tacoma to Honolulu, and will get to Hawaii before the Wilder is sighted.

"Last Monday the Grand Jury of San Francisco found two indictments against Cattley—one for forgery and the other for em-

bezzlement. Moreover another letter has gone to the captain of the barkentine Wilder. It will be placed in his hands immediately on his arrival at Honolulu. It will convey to the captain the information that Cattley is a scamp, a robber and adventurer. A letter also goes by steamer to the British Vice-Consul, wherein that functionary is informed that Cattley in San Francisco represented himself as his brother-in-law, and on such representation obtained kindness, courtesy and hospitality which he shamefully abused. In short, the whole story of the methods employed to rob Mr. Gow is told to Her Majesty's consular representative in Hawaii.

"To make doubly sure that Cattley shall not get away, the Hawaiian authorities are notified that he has arms and munitions of war in his possession, for he took Gow's beautiful shotgun and some ammunition for the same.

"When Cattley steps ashore in Honolulu, arrayed in Gow's finest English attire, the long arm of the law will take him by the collar and lead him to jail. He will be confronted by the proofs of his crime, and if some of the cleverest work is not done in his behalf by Hawaiian attorneys he will be brought to San Francisco on extradition papers."

Carttley did not evince any uneasiness here until the steamer Mariposa became nearly due, when he betrayed some anxiety as to her arrival on time and the chances of her entering the harbor. His concern was not without reason, for that steamer brought Daniel Hannah, a police officer, equipped with a requisition from the Governor of California for his surrender by the Hawaiian authorities. No time was lost by the officer in prosecuting his mission, and officers of the local police were sent to the Arlington to take the man. He was out at the time and the hotel was watched several hours in the afternoon for his return. Carttley returned a few minutes before 6 o'clock, when he was at once apprehended by Captain Scott, who was attended by special officers Van Giesen and Nat Goodwin. The policemen went to Carttley's room with him and, by the authority with which they were charged, took possession of all of his baggage and effects. These included the sporting gun mentioned in the Call's report and a pistol, a large quantity of fine clothing, valuable rings and other things.

Before being taken to the station, Carttley asked permission to send for F. M. Swanzy, of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. Captain Scott complied with the request and T. Krouse, the landlord, telephoned for Mr. Swanzy. That gentleman did not wait for his dinner to respond, but immediately turned round, on getting the message when he reached home from business, and driving down town accompanied the prisoner to the station. In the meantime Carttley sat down and wrote a note to Bishop & Co., asking them to suspend his letter of credit and stop payment of the cheque given in payment for the horse he had bought.

At the station Carttley was permitted to sit on a bench, while he made a statement in an undertone to Mr. Swanzy. He said

that when he met Gow in Chicago, the latter induced him to put \$500 in a gold mining scheme. The venture turned out a failure and, to compensate Carttley for the loss of his money, Gow gave him a lot of his personal property, including the gun, some wearing apparel, jewelry, etc. Captain Scott approached him and asked him where the horse was, as it would be necessary for him to seize the animal.

Carttley replied, "He is at the Club Stables; but you can't take the horse because he is not mine. The bargain is off."

Captain Scott then hurried out to ask Van Giesen, who had left the station, what he knew about the horse. While Captain Scott was absent the officer of the watch commanded the prisoner to come forward and submit to search. He quietly handed over the contents of his pockets, including a fine leather wallet, several dollars in silver and some small change, pocket knife, etc.

As Mr. Swanzy offered to shake hands with him before he was taken below, Carttley murmured something like, "Surely I will not have to stay here all night," and when told it could not be helped unless bail were granted, he asked if he could not go to the hotel and change his clothes. Mr. Swanzy replied: "You are in the custody of the police and cannot leave here for the present. If the charge against you is a bailable offense, I will bail you out to-night or tomorrow morning." Mr. Swanzy then kindly took leave of the prisoner, who was escorted down the gangway to the cells.

Carttley is perhaps 25 to 30 years old, about five feet six inches high, stout in proportion, and of erect carriage. His features are prepossessing enough, his complexion is of a healthy color, and he has black hair and a dark brown mustache. It is alleged that he stole \$400 from Gow besides the valuable effects mentioned. He brought a letter of introduction to Mr. Swanzy from a Mr. Urquhart, a medical man in an asylum at Perth, Scotland. To fortify this credential he was able to describe one of Mr. Swanzy's brothers, also a medical man, to that gentleman. These facts account for his talk in San Francisco about the British Vice Consul here, as Mr. Swanzy has acted as such at times in Mr. Walker's absence. Whether or not he made the false representations about relationship stated may depend upon the accuracy of the San Francisco paper's report.

Popular judgment ought not to be too hastily rendered against the stranger, as it may prove, if he is placed face to face with his accusers, that he is the swindled party instead of the swindler.

The case was brought before Circuit Judge Whiting this morning. Marshal Brown stated that the respondent was in a semi-insane condition, and, on his signing a certificate to this effect, the Court remanded the prisoner until he is in a physical condition to appear. A. S. Hartwell was prosecuting attorney, and Cecil Brown appeared for the respondent.

Passengers by the Hall complain that they were made to wait on the landing of the cattle brought by that vessel.

Timely Topics

— ON THE —  
"TRIBUNE"

The Tribune is a new bicycle which we are introducing to the Honolulu public. There is probably no piece of machinery, except a watch, where outside appearances can cover as vast a difference in quality as a bicycle. A wheel may be built to look all right as far as outside looks go, for a comparatively small cost, but it is difficult to judge whether a frame has one coat of enamel or four, or whether the plated parts have been run in nickel fifteen minutes or three hours. Also in the mechanical work it is not easy to tell when looking at a finished bicycle whether the cones and bearing posts are drilled, tapped and formed in one operation and used in the shape they come from the first screw machine, or whether they are first formed over size and then finished to gauge on hardened arbors at several times the cost. Of this latter class is the Tribune.

The purchaser of a Tribune may feel assured that he has got the finest bicycle in both design, quality and finish that good machinery and experience can produce.

All Tribune wheels are fitted with the Cycloidal Sprocket, patented. Any good mechanic knows that a gear wheel with teeth wrongly shaped, will not drive machinery properly and that the slightest variation from the correct form will cause friction and consequent wear. The object of the Cycloidal Sprocket is to remove this useless friction and cause the chain to drive as freely as the running of ball bearings.

The advantage of the Cycloidal Sprocket over other kinds is apparent when the rider is climbing a hill or forcing his wheel rapidly on an up grade or against a head wind, as a saving of 15 per cent in the power is guaranteed by its use.

We saw a little sawed-off individual trying to climb the Victoria street hill the other day on his wheel but he couldn't make it. He only came near enough to it to cause him to lose his temper. The fifteen per cent extra power given by the Cycloidal Sprocket would have enabled him to have ridden up that and similar hills easily.

Bicycle riders are invited to call and examine this new labor-saving invention. It will cost them nothing.

While we are on the subject of bicycles it may not be amiss to say that there are wheels within wheels, and one of them is the Gate City Stone Filter. With this filter in the house, the boiling of water is not necessary to protect the household from cholera bacilli, microbes and other wriggling things too horrible to think of and about which the learned physicians disagree and dispute.

We have a large Stock of the Gate City Filters on hand. They are reliable and cheap, and we guarantee them to eradicate all microbes and impurities of any kind.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. Ltd.

Opposite Spectator Block,  
507 FORT STREET.

SEPT. 1st

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